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yond the line of the patch of sweden of the

preceding year, and the injury to the corn

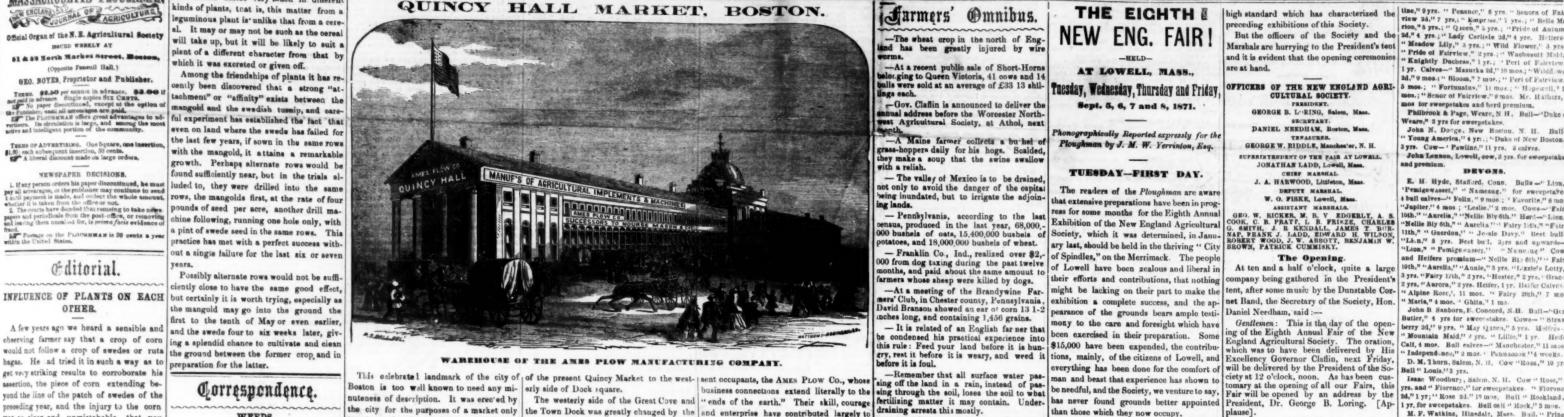
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QUINCY HALL MARKET, BOSTON.



Correspondence.

this matter differs very much in different

will take up, but it will be likely to suit

which it was excreted or given off.

observing farmer say that a crop of corn ing a splendid chance to cultivate and clean

bagas. He ad tried it in such a way as to preparation for the latter.

was so clear and unmistakable, that you could see the very line of the swedes all through the corn patch.

From that day to this, we have been on to only with reverence to this particular, but with a view to accertain, so far as just, but with a view to accertain and prospected at one specified and acceptance of the Euklitius for count of the wind of the acceptance of the city, to will d

the city for the purposes of a market only the Town Dock was greatly changed by the and enterprise have contributed largely to

Hallings marries, or will as assessing the first particular and the state of the st

THE EIGHTH

-HELD-AT LOWELL, MASS. nesday. Weinesday, Thursday and Friday.

The readers of the Ploughman are awar hat extensive preparations have been in prog-cess for some months for the Eighth Annual

- Franklin Co., Ind., realized over \$2,- of Spindles," on the Merrimack. The people 300 from dog taxing during the past twelve months, and paid about the same amount to farmers whose sheen were killed by dogs.

At ten and a half o'clock, quite a large company being gathered in the President's their efforts and contributions, that nothing -At a meeting of the Brandywine Far- might be lacking on their part to make the tent, after some music by the Dunstable Corhester county, Pennsylvania, exhibition a complete success, and the apshowed an ear of corn 13 1-2 pearance of the grounds bears ample testiexhibition a complete success, and the ap- net Band, the Secretary of the Society, Hon.

Jarmers' Omnibus.

-The wheat crop in the north of Eng

—At a recent public sale of Short-Horns belonging to Queen Victoria, 41 cows and 14 bulls were sold at an average of £33 13 shil-lings each.

-Gov. Claffin is announced to deliver the

-A Maine farmer collects a bu hel

grass-hoppers daily for his hogs. Scalded they make a soup that the swine swallow with a relish.

- The valley of Mexico is to be drained,

dress before the Worcester North-icultural Society, at Athol, next

NEW ENG. FAIR!

Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1871.

illy Reported expressly for the man by J. M. W. Yerrinton, Esq.

BRINTENDENT OF THE PAIR AT LOWBLE.
JONATHAN LADD, Lowell, Mass. TUESDAY-FIRST DAY. J. A. HARWOOD, Littleton, Mass. DEPUTY MARSHAL. W. O. FISKE, Lowell, Mass.

nikylvanis, according to the last coduced in the last year, 68,000.

Is of oats, 15,400,000 bushels of and 18,000,000 bushels of and 18,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Is this in Co., Ind., realized over \$2...

Is the control of the New England Agricultural o toes, and 18,000,000 bushels of wheat.

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tine," 9 yrs. " Penance." 8 yrs. high standard which has characterized the receding exhibitions of this Society.

But the officers of the Society and the 24," 7 yrs.; " Lady Caritale 2

WHOLE NUMBER 1555.

Marshals are hurrying to the President's tent

GEORGE B. L'EING, Salem, Mass.

DANIEL NEEDHAM, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE W. RIDDLE, Manchester, N. H.

The Opening.

and it is evident that the opening cerem

OFFICERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

5 mos.; "Fortunatus," 11 mos.; "Senor of Fairview," 9 mos.; " Senor of Fairview." 9 mos. mos for sweepstakes and herd premium.

Philbrook & Page, Weare, N. H. Bull-"Duke o Philbrook & Page, Weare, N. H. Bull—"Duke of Weare," 2 yrs for sweepstakes. John N. Dorge, New Boston, N. H. Bulf— "Young America," 4 yr.; "Duke of New Boston,"

id," 9 mos.; " Bloom." 7 mos.; " Peri of Fairvier

3 yrs. Cow- ' Pawline," 11 yrs. 2 colver John Lennon, Lowell, cow, 3 yrs. for sweeps DEVOES.

E. H. Hyde, Stafford, Conn. Bulls - Lion," 'Pemigewasset,' "Nameaug," for sweepsti bull calves—" Fellz," 9 mos.; 'Favorite," 8 and Heifers premium-" Nellie Biv 6th



BUILDINGS

J. E. BARNEY & CO., OLD INDIAN DOCTOR

ASHING MACHINES

4 Dairy," 40, 10 yrs, " Dairy 2d," 83, 6 yrs. Heifres. " Pink," 470, 3 yrs, " Highland Maid 2d," 629, 2 yrs Blue Sell."

8. 7. Twitchell, South Fram'n gham, Mass., bu

uel C. Colt. Hartford, Conn., " bull Pivrrot. Danuel C. Cott, Hartford, Conn., "Out Pivret," 2 yrs, cows, "Belle of Farmington "and "Emma 2d," for owe-petakes and premium. Herd, "Pierrot," "Belle of Framingham,", "Kunma," "Molle, "La Biehe," "Kitte Lightfoot," "Kmma 2d," "Also, for premium, with the addition of "Capries 2d," "Hattie 3d," and "Mayflower," 1 yr old. Buil calls, Australia!

1. C. Converse, Southboro, Mass., bulls "Ivan-e," 3 yrs, "Highflyer," 1 yr, "Milton Boy," 18 18. Cows, "Deipha," 6 yrs, "Annie 2d, 4 yrs," Lady Milton, 2d. 4 yrs," "Beauty," 2 yrs, Syiph aported.) 4 yrs. Hel ers. "Flora." " Bell rina," " Delpha 5th," " Dotty Dimpie," 1 ye

Best bull, 'Chanceller,' 5 yrs. Bull calf, 'Hector, mos. Best cow, 'Pet,' 6 yrs. Helfer calf, 'Charity

G. P. Mansfield, Chelmsford, Mass Bull Prin Wales, Jr., 2 yrs. L. A. Chase, Florence, Mass. Bulls. Wachus

C. D. Nime, Shelburne, Mass. 'Nellie,' 5 yra H. W. Hilton, Lowell, cow Carrie 194 ora 3d,' 2 yrs; bull ' Mogul ' 2 yrs for sweepstak

MOLSTEIN STOCK

Thos. B. Wales, Jr. So. Framingham, Mass., Bull Van Fromp, 2d," 3 yrs, for sweepstakes, and premium, Cow "Maid of Opperdee," ter aweepstak Helfers "Texchan 12th," 2 yrs, "Zuider Zee, 9th yearling. Heifer calf, "Holstein Maid," 3 mos. Chas. Houghton, Putney Vt., Bull "Amsterdam, rould 7th, 5 yrs, Texalaar, 8th," 5 yrs, " Midwon D. L. Dodge, New Bostor, N. H., Bull 'Turk,

5 yas, "Berths," 3 yrs, "Nancy, 2d" ein," 6 yrs, for herd and premium, Calf Hugh McEvoy, Lowell Mass., Heifer Call

grade, Durham and Alderney.

J. C. Ayer, Lowell, 5 heifers, 2 yrs. old as a herd, John McCann, Tewksbury, Mass., Heifer 5 mes. Thos. Moore, Chelmsford, Mass., " Dolly," 5 yre

S. E. Tyler, Waitham, Mass., Cows No. 1, 2, and 4 heifers No. 5 and 6, 2 yrs. for herd and pre-P. Proctor, Dunstable, Mass. Herd of Cows ray," 7 yrs, "Flora," 6 yrs "Clean Head," , "Bug Horned," 5 yrs, heifer Bessie, 2 yrs. Harvey Dodge, Sutton, Mass., Beauty 2d,' 4 yrs

nka. 2d," 1 yr. Heifer 'Alice,' 1 yr. Lorenzo Pheips, Lowell. Bull 'Dexter,' 2 yrs ohn Pasho, Bill rica, Heifer Calt, 8 mos

faos. Varuum, Dracut, Bull calt 6 mor ohn Higgins, Lowell, cow ' Fannie,' 13 yrs. W. Treadwell, Exeter, N.H. heifer 'Kati WORKING OXES.

David Nevins, Jr. Boston, Mass., I voke Durhe en E Shores, Waterville Me . I yoke 5 yrs. V E. Faulkner, Acton, Mass., 1 yoke.

S. H. Pettengill, Livermore Falls, Me., 1 yoke & W. Warren, Scarborough, Me. 1 pair 5 wes. m H. Andrews, Saco. Me. I pair, 6 yre.

Lorenzo Phelps, Lowell, 1 pair, 6 yrs. Jo'n B. Sanborn, E. Concord, N. H. 1 pair, N. Colby, Fisherville, N. H. 1 pair, 6 yrs

John Brooks, Princeton, Mass., 1 pair 3 yr. old. a'i Hereford; 1 pair 3 yr. old, three quarters Here-Ware Parker, Merrimack, N. H. 1 pair steer calves. S. & W. Warren Scarborough, Me, one pair ox en, yrs, girth, 7 feet, 9 in. 'D scipline.' One pair W. H Andrew, Saco, Me. One pair Oxen, 6 yr

FAT CATTLE

John Brooks, Princeton, Mass., 1 pair 4 yrs. E. F. Wood, Pelham, N. H., 1 prir, 8 yrs. Elliott Swan, Worcester. 1 pair, 5 yrs. weigi 90 pounds.
S. F. & W. H. Wadleigh, Meredith, N. H. 1 pai S. F. & W. H. WHINGER, Mercouth, N. H. I pan Oxen, 5 yes, weight 1500 pounds. Lindley Horten, Rehoboth, I pair oxen, 5 years, twins, weight 6000 pounds. Geo. A. Elkius, Franklin, N. H. I pair, 5 yrs, KERRY STOCK.

D. O. Fiske, Shelburne, Bull Dick, 5 yrs.

Calves.

S. M. & D. Weils, Wethersfield Conn. Five
Ward Parker, Merrimack, N. H., Den of 6

Thoroughbred.

S. F. Twicheil, So. Framingham, Mass., Stallion James S. Munroe, Lexington, Mass. Str. lutman, Plymouth, Me., 'Black Sultan.

. Brackett, l'ittsfield Me., ' Charlie Drew

Russell, Milton, stallion 'Fearmaught,' Rott Bonner,' 12 yrs. V. Sawyer, Brattleboro, Vt. Stock horse S. Under S years old.

Stallions, Syears and under & G. W. Silver, Concord, N. H. Count Ramf

Lee, Lowell, Bay Stailion, 5 yrs Bradeen, Carthage, Me. Young Hir

. W Russell, Lawrence, Mass. Stallion Co.

Mares with Foal. S. F. Twichell, So. Framingham, mare and col S. Bardwell, Andover, 1 mare. Leonard Fish, Ira, Vt. 1 mare.

Wm. Sherburne, Tyngsboro,' I mare and colt

Geo. Hoffman, Hudson, N. H. filly 16 mor by ' Troiting Childers.' Fr. d. Holton, Lowell, Sily, 3 yrs. R. & W. Chalmers, Newbury, Vt. gelding 'Thur lerbolt,' 5 yrs.

Mares and Coldings P. Twichell, Mare' Corn, 5 yre. C. H. Weston, Lowell, mare, 8 yrs old. John D'Arthemay, Augusta, Mc. ma

W. Wales, Concord, N. H. mare Lady Wil Dan, 4 yrs old.

Ge. A. Brown. Concord, N. H. Black gelding.

11; 'Ogrenaught,' yrs old.

If C. 'Qurieligh, Pairfield, Me. mare, 'Gentle.

naic,' & year.

S. Bardwell, Andover, cott. 6 yrs old.

A. Whitman, Victhourg, gelding, 6 yrs.

Wm. Sherbarne, Cyngaboro', gelding, Tiger,' 2 ys.

Hiram Puinam, Ne. Pomires, Vt. mare 'Lady,'

yrs.

Chas. E. Gilee, E. Somerville, gelding herse, Prince Charlee, '7 yrs, 4 mos. Walter Farkhuret, Lowell, mare 7 yrs. S. Wood, So. Natick, mare ' Rosie, '4 yrs. B. P. Chadwick, Bradford, gelding 'Lightfoot,'?
 D. B. Webster, Lawrence, gelding 'Johnny hill, Bedford, 2 colts, 'Maggie,' 15 mes. Nel s, '15 mos. Paps. Sanders. Haverhill, gelding, 'Ro name,' 4 ys. Isalah Reed, Jr., Burlington, Mass, gelding colt, yra. broken to harness. Extered for gratuity, Ged. B. Loring, Salem, Patchen colt, 'Domaster,'

oy, 1 pr.

E. Hogan, Concord, N. H., Black Hawk Maid ?

Pr. Bouquet, 6 yrs. Right Bower, 4 yrs.

Z. P. Prector, Dunt-ble Mass, horse, 6 yrs. old
Georg, S. Mitchell, Lowell, gray gelding, 'Young issuond's well. smond, a yre. A. D. Jaquith, Boston, gelding mare, 'Lizzie Matched Morses.

Burleigh, Fairfield, Ma., 1 pair, G. W. oncord, N. H., 1 pair 6 yrs. underland. Highgate, Vi., 1 pair, 'Knick-'and 'Vermont Boy' ocket and 'Vermont Boy'
d' Prince', Mass, 1 pair. "Prince'
d' Princess, "7 yrs old.
A. B. Boyce, Canterbury, N. H., 1 pair. 'Ben,
rs, and 'Dina, '4 yrs.
Josiah Gates, Lowell, 1 pair.
H. Bryan. Winehester, Mass., 1 pair.
Jeor e E. Mitchell, Lowell, 1 pair. 'Col. French,'
rs. and 'Checols.' 4 yrs. blood bays.
J. Tlukham, N. Pomfret, Vr., matched psir,
ct.', 'yrs. Bess. 8 yrs.

tering, Lowell, 1 pr 8 yrs.

Pories and Saddle Horses.

ps. 4 mos. eury M. Arms. Springfield, Vt., Pen Cotswold s. 3 yrs old, do 2 yrs old, 2 pers 1 yr old; 1 per yr old.
R. G. Hill, Elmore, Vt., Buck, 4 years old, (for J. A. Gillweenstakes:) nen buck lambs; do ewes, 2 yrs; do. peerless pe

Middle-Wooled. James J. Flint, Futney Vt., 1 Southdown ram, 3
rise old, for sweepstak's and premium.
Thos. B. Buffum, Newport, E. I., 3 pens rams
ever 2 years old, one pen 2 years old, 1 pen yearling
rams 2 do ewes over 2 years, 2 do 2 years old, 2
rens yearlings, for eweepstakes and premium.
John B. Sanborn, East Concord, M. H. Buck, 4
res, Southdown; 1 do. 2 yrs; pen ewea, 2 yrs; do.
yr; do. ewe lambs, 4 mos.; do. buck lambs, 4
mos. Merinos.

Jerome Holden, Westminster West, Vt., 2 rams, 3yrs; 3 do, 2 yrs; 2 do. 1 yr 2 pens buck lambs. For sweepstakes, 1 ram. 2 pens ewes, 3 yrs; 2 do. 2 yrs; 2 do. 1 yr; 2 pens ewe lambs. For sweepstakes, one pen ewes.

A. E., Fuller, Fonfret, Vt. 2 rams, 3 yrs. 1 ram, 2 yrs; 1 do., 1 yr, 3 ram lambs, 5 mos.; 2 ewes, 3 yrs; 3 do. 2 yrs; 6 do. 1 yr. 3 ewe lambs; 10 ewes, breed ere—sweepstakes. D. F. Appleton. Inswich. 3 Cotswold ewes. Jerome Holden, Westminster West, Vt., 2 pens

morinos. R. G. Hill, Elmore, Vt., pen 2 yr. old ewes; do. nton, Pepperell, Chester Boar, for 2 Chester Sows, French, No. Andover depot, Essex boars and 2 our pigs and one sow pig. 6 mos.

Mes. Dr. Moore, Lowell, boar, Mackey breed, 8

Barnham, Lowell, 1 sow 20 mos. old; 2 A. Chase. Florence, sow with 8 pigs 3 weeks POULTRY.

bickens.
S. H. Warren, Weston, Dozen White Leghorns.
W. & E. Jennings, Westoa, trio White Poland
A. Beard, Nashua, N. H. 6 Brown Leghorns.
Jos. F. Plummer, Swampsoott, trio Dominique

idan cross. H. Warren, Weston, 6 Houdans; trio white wis. W. Treadwell, Eactsr, N. H., 4 Pearl Gaines d wis John H. Moore, Concord, 9 Rouen Ducks; trio-viesbury Ducks.

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Bymouth Rock, Light Brahmas.

Ben Louise.

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Buf Coc AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS.

PRUITS.

Patrick Desmond, Harvard, Plate of Flemi Eilwauger & Barry, Rochester, N. Y. 12 speci onn. 20 varieties Gage. Methues, 16 varieties native Grapes,

Is Wine Co., Boston, Assortment Califor-Wines & Brandy.
rs C. French, Lowell, one plate Peaches,

sidwing; do. Pippina; do. Fretcuce naisees, inter.

J. P. Jameson, Danbarton, N. H. pk. Cranber, a Varieties of Pears, dish Pears, 4 Varieties rapes, dish Grapes.

R. W. Carrier, E. Kingston, N. H. 20 varieties are dish lieuweldadjon; do Beurre Clairgean, becimen of Cider Collection Native dispes.

W. T. Whittier, Loweli, Dish Duchess d'Angoume Pears; do. Late Crawford P. aches

Nathautel Morse, Newburyport, 5 varieties Pears.

J. E. Warrett, Chelmsord, 5 varieties Pears.

J. E. Warrett, Chelmsord, 5 varieties Apples; ish Apples; dish Hartford Prolitic Grapes. Clement, Draout, 20 varieties Pears;

g Grapes.

Patten, 6 bunches Eumelau Grapes
Ives, Salem, Dish Penches, 'Ives' Me
Ives Blood 'Freestome'
avis. Aston, lot fruit BUTTER AND OMERSE.

Jerome Holden, Westminster West Vt Wm. Fishe, Lowell, I machine quilted bed com A. Perkins. Lowell, Parlor and Hand Boquets
Vace and Backet of Flowers; 30 asters.
Mrs. L. A. Plumado, Lowell, Masket and Vase o D. F. Hayes, Excter N. H. 38 varietins Verbe-nas; one new var ety; 10 varieties phlox. Mrs. Y. Merrill; Lowell, 3 boquets, basket out pieces cotton.
Plunkett Woolen Co. Himsdale, piece tip tops, &

NEEDLE WORK

Brown, Lowell, case of worsted good: D. Way, Lowell, 2 knitted shawls.

l greath. Elvira A. Viles, Lowell, five tidies, Myra Richardson, Pelham, N. H., Bed spread, Jonac Clark, Towksbury, Mass., ombroider

ARTICLES OF LEATHER AND

INDIA RUBBER.

Clark & Foss, Haverhill, pair ladies boots.

Bigelow, Salem, Mass., five shade-rolers.

Goit a Butler, New York, Butler's patent adjustable

acket.

Sleight, New York, ventilating sanh lock.

Wakefield, Pitzafield, earth closet filler.

an Goosbook, New York, poultry fountain.

ohnson & Son, Lowell, patent expanding pa

J. Jonnson & source and track for the force of force.
Otis & Austin, Lynn, patent fluted, angular, copper

whiffletrees. J. Brood, Weare, N H, egg and fruit cases.

CARBIAGES.

Mrs. Susan J. Rhodes, Lowell, Oil Painting Portra

chas N Pike, W Rut

rican Shelving Co., New York, Morse's adjust

E Sheppard Lowell, 6 gladiolus, 1 spike seedlin Wm S Ward, Peabody, display of cut flowers. 1 pair slippers.
Miss Nollie M. S'anter, Boston, silk and cambric em PLOUR, GRAIN AND SEED.

broider.

N. W. Storer & Co., Lowell, Mass., pair fine shirts.
Frances S. Howe, Striling, Mass., 1 affghas.
Herman Hershfeld, Lowell, Boy's velvet suits, embroidered; do fine tricot suit, and the bus, gold embroidered; Kersey overcost; chischilla cage overcost. Nis M. F. Melvin, Lowell, case millinery goods.
Julia Abare, Lowell, worsted wreath.
Miss M. A. Kennedy, Lowell, counterpains, fountain
Jattern; pin cushion.
Mrs. E. A. Nutter, Lowell, Baby's Carriage Bianiss.
Good Johnson, Lowell, Picture of ship and smoking Mrs. P. Hoyle, Dracut, Mass., Hearth Rug. Mrs. Booky Reed, Lowell, Mass., worsted flowers. Miss Petrey Sauuders. Lowell. needlework. Mrs. H. Pillobury, Manchester, S. H. (70 years old,

John B. Moore, Coscord, Dash. Witter Wheat, trace Sweet Corn.
S. A. Merrill, Danvers, collection of vegetables.
Thos. Varnaum, Dracut. 3 varieties potatoes; pck. Early Rose; pck. Peericss; pck. Garnet Chili.
W. H. H. Durkee, Dracut. 7 varieties potatoes, and large collection of vegetebles
John Quant, Tewksbure. Doz. Trophy Tomat ces, E. T. Wood. Pelham, N. H. trace cern.
**!jah Marion, Burlington, collection of vegetasearf.
Mrs. S. L. Abboti, Lowell, one skirt.
Miss Mary W. Tripp, Cambridgeport, Mass,
years old specimen of darving.
C. A. Butterfield, Tyngsboro, Mass, one tidy.
Mrs. E. D. Clark, Lowell, one tidy.
Miss Sus e Jones, Manchester, N. H., Pictue, &
chairs, 2 octomans, Tudies, 1 pair clastics, 7 to John Scott, Lowell, Lima Beans.

toes; onions, beets, parenips.
L. A. Fitzgerald, Tewksbury, 3 water melons;doz. and onions. ilmore, Westboro, King of the earlies and epstance;) pen cour sembs,

J. Chase, Florence. Mars., ram, oyer 3 years,

A. Chase, Florence. Mars., ram, oyer 3 years,

and over; I ram, 1 yr 3 cwes. 1 yr;

J. Carptotoe;

J. Sisson, So Portamouth, R I Cotswold buck.

Sisson, So Portamouth, R I Cotswold buck. varieties potatoes,

Jamen Cewley, Lexington. collection of vegetables, melona and cranberries.

W. A. Currier, Boston, or roots horse radish, 95
varieties potatoes, raised in East Kingston, N. H.,

R. W. Currier, East Kingston, N. H., 3 varieties
tomatoes: 12 specimens aweet corn.

Mosee H. Hussey, No. Berwick, Me., bush, peerless potatoes, 22 varieties potatoes.

John E. Hobbs, No. Berwick, Me., box peerless
potatoes.

bottles maple syrup.

R. M. Call. New Sweden, N. H., 50 lbs honey; 25 bbs maple sugar; bees wax, m plc syrup.

O. Ewing. W. Acton, Mass., 7 boxes honey. ample beeswax.

Amos F Hones, Wenham, box butter, 26 ht
W O Sweet, W Mansfield, 80 hs Hovey; 12 hs Wool. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Bay State Horse Rake Co., Winconston, Mass., 1 co, old, for swe petakes and premium

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Ware Drain Pipe. W. E. Barrett & Co., Providence, R. I , Agl Im-H. Y & G. F. Shaw, West Roxbury, Mass., Hay

John Pasho, Billerica one-cop turkeys (18)
Thos. Moore, Chenisford, one pair ducks; one
mureved crate or coop.
J. Boardman Smith. North Haven. Conn., trio
White Leghorft, 64 mos.; do. 5 mos. old.
Wm. Noyes, Lowell, Trio Fpanish Fowls, 15
mos.; 2 chickens, 34 mos.

Mill. Spanmos.; 2 chickens, 34 mos.

Mowing Machines.

Pecrica Weaver, Newport, R. I., 3 Clipper
Mowing Machines.

Pecrica Horse Rake Co., Boston, 1 Horse Hay
Rake.

Rake.

Mowing Machines.

Received Hardware, Models,
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Mowing Machines.

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Mowing Machines.

Received F. M. Koulton, Vergennes, Vt., Horse Thresher keparaior and Cleaner. Koby Manufacturing Co, We-t Chelmsford, Mass Manure and Hay Forks, 2 cases Agricultural Imple H. E. Hill, Lowell, Mass. Paper Holders' Furni

It J raimer, watercom, N 1, covering macmace achement.

Goo Woodbury. Salem Depot, N H, Welch's Patent Nonpacell Botary Washing MachineN Fulbby, Lowell Control and Thomas Control and Machine Win E Hall, Charlestown, 2 patent improved analysis, 1 coal ash affer.

W 8 Hosgden, Havershill, 1 American Blind operator.

Novelty Cloties Rack Co, Morristown, Vt, clothes rack, last, saper and book rack, 2 towel racks.

J D Norton & Son, Northampton, Mass, 1 convertible ladder. A. H. Drake, Stoughton, 9 Plymonth Each
Freeman Birl ham, Hedson, trio Brown Leg.
Freeman Birl ham, Hedson, trio Brown Leg.
In Treadwell, Exeter, N. H. 6 Light Brahman, L. Gopeland, Mitton, trio dark Brahman, trio A A Paramenter, Lynn, model of Tapicy heel burnshing machine.

Daniel McAllister, Madden, McAllister's comprehenlive mitre box and saw.

W O Sweet, W Mansfeld, Hovey extractor.

Walter J. Petting ill, Lowell, patent adjustable bractetted it ou chimney cap; patent iron chimney cap.

T M Farrand, Skowbegan, Mc, Parrand's Tuck folder
starhment for sewing machines. rlage Sack, Hay Tedder H Holt & Co, E Witton, Mc, 36 seythes Terre Batchelder & Co, Springfield, Mass. Coates Pstent Lock Lever Hay and Grain Horse Rake, Wester A Woods, Hoosick Falls, N Y, Iron Frame T M Farrand, Skowhegan, Me, Farrand a starhment for sewing machines.
Wright Banner Co, Lowell, patent lartern.
James E Peiros, W Boylaton, patent trace

War Lindsey, Oberlin, O. 1 pump.
Wm Lindsey, Oberlin, O. 1 pump.
Parker & Gannett Boston, Whittemore Hand Po'
Thresher, Daniel's Patent Hand and Power Cider N
Hickock Patent Hand and Power Green Mill, Hutel
son's Family Cider Mill. American Hand Power C Mantains. dell, Antrim, N. H., trio Houdan jump, Cowing pastent; No. 8 to do, for deep guiden or farm engine; Tigh top water Drawe

KITCHEN UTENSILS.

hine.
N. C. Carter, 4 Wood Sewing Machines.
National Self-throad

E. D. Rood, Ayer, apple corer and outting machine A B Johnson, E. Weare, N. H., case for silver knive wringer.
Ed. S. Colton, Boston, Patent upright Refrigerator,
do. chest Refrigerator, do. Water cooler and Hefrigerator combined, do. Ice cream Refrigerator. lowers preserved in wax.
Miss Emma E. Sunderland, Lowell, Wax work.
Geo W. Lawrence, Lowell, case Dentistry.
Mrs. L. A. Bichards, Lowell, Wax Basket, Flowed Cross.

BRASS, TIN, COPPER, IRON WORK gwick, Cornwall Hollow, Conn., ilii and worm.

Jacob Nichols, Lowell, Walker's Portable Cooking
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James, Capital Parlor Heesting Stove, Stove Pipe Sheli,
J. & Fowle & Co., Lowell, New American Cook
ove, Hot Blast Oriental R. B. Parlor stove.
Moseloy a Hodgman, Baoton, Blacksmith's Drilling

CORPORATION MANUFACTURES Rread. Mine Mary A. Swan, Lowell, loaf White Bread. Mine Sucan B. Carter, Andover, Mass, loaf of wheat oread. loaf of tye bread. R. W. Currier, E. Kingston, N. H., collection of canned ruit.
Page & Bailey, Lowell, display of Confectionary. goods.
Samuel C. Knight, tonic for inebriates.
F. & E. Ba'ley, Lowell, case of drugs and m
J. Kittredge, Lowell, asphalt roofing and w

Lowell Felting Mills, Lowell, M. A. Johnson, Agent, DOMESTIC MATUPACTURES.

Websier & Manning, Lowell, raw hide tipped to L. H. Wheeler & Son, Beloit, Wis., 1 windmill and

ng.

Jehn P. Squire & Co. Boston, samples of lard vil.

J. C. Benrett, Lowell, umbrells stand, spring be atent cable laid clothes line, patent burglar siarc orfice reast rand core popper, meahing machine, cloth wringers, clothes dryers, door hell be fatank tenders Looth balance.

L. P. Rounda, Bostov, portable mortising machine
T. Brady & Oo., Lowell, piece scroll work,
Glac & Co. Bostov, parent clothes dryer.
Jo sph Raynes & Co., Lowell, one case regalia goods.
Miss Susan Gilman, Lowell, hair wreath
C. B. Cohura & C. Saster Works.
J. C. Bennett, Lowell, U. S. coins and medals for

Geo. L. Cady, Lowell, one lashe.
Miss Susan Gilman, Lowell, hair wreath.
C. B. Cobura & Co., Lowell, lead and oils.
R. S. Torrey, Banaco Mac, one backive.
Robert F. Burnham. Lawrence, flower pole and vasce,
glased and unclassed, Scotletor fountains, pitchers and
Warren C Croeby, Lowell, bennest drain and sawes
afree, seement chiumet too, cementing ardee vasce. Ince.
Mrs A A Sawtellee, No Billerica, Infant carriage
A. A. Moulton, Providence, R. I., well curb and lanket.
Mra A Shafford, Lowell, specimens of skill in mendng.
Miss Mattie Doak, Haverhill, Carriage Robe.
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ap. colom Lead Co., Salem, samples of pure lead, dry and ra on Bridles.
Z. Morris & Son, Dudley Mass , double and Single Nathaniel Morse, Newburyport, 20 samples stair bal isters, 2 do stair poets, Crescost Soap Co, No Andover, Box Crescost Uni stair posts. Soap Co, No Andover, Box Crescent Uni-

8. B. Holden, Wubbar,
and seak.
J. Whitely, Lowell, 3 pair boots.
W. K. Leonard, Chelsee, Patent Breast Collar, Patent
Driving Saddie.
Burk, Hidreth & Co. Harvard, Mass., specimen of
double locked splice belting.
Josiah Gates & Sons, Lowell, pieces double and single belt, card and washer leather, 1 dos. Iaco leather;
S I dos. calf and sheep coller, 59 ft. 24 teather hose skins,
2 blunderbussee, 1 care samples Fire Department supernal soap. Chas A French, Lowell, 3 camp stools. W H H Durkee, Dracut, one basket peat. Joshua Briggs, Peterboro, N H, 7 Brigge's pa

the fine horses which had arrived gave an bids fair to be crowned with triumphant suc niner. J B Moulton & Bon, Milford, N H, 6 sides leather. J G Allen & Sons, Lowell, 2 harnesses, 4 trunks, exhibition of their mettle, indicating what cess. J G Allen & Sons, Lowell, 2 harnessee, 4 trunks, 4 bags, one cart saddle, 2 robes. Clark & Son, Haverhill Ladies summer and winter boots, display of boots and shove.

H M Woodruff, St Louis, Mo, 3 sides leather tanned earnest in the races which are to come. Between 12 and 1 o clock, the Marshall officers of the Society, and invited guests, tesy went hand and hand with hospitality, Buffum, of Newport, R I., of which a report Shorey, Butler & Co., Spring-balanced shade rollers, and afforded a grateful refreshment and re-will be given next week.

T. D. Bailey & Co., Lowell, Mass., Iron Chimney laxation smid the heat and toils of the day.

At the close of the mee

The Baces. Hall & Hubbard, Springfield, Mass, Patent Metallic new patent.
S. W. Merrill, Maywood, Mass., Patent Window Elizable and Roll-shade.
S. W. Merrill, Maywood, Mass., Patent Window For continuous desired, one portion of the Allegory of "The Drummer for continuous desired and provided the concluding the continuous desired and the concluding the continuous desired and the concluding the continuous desired and the continuous desired and the concluding the continuous desired and for gentlemen's driving horses, and the other Boy of Gettysburg," an entertainment given for horses that bave never beaten 2 40. The by the B. F. Butler Encampment, Post 42 Bed. Wm. Batchelder, W. Newbury, Mass. Adjustable judges were E. B. Strong, Peter Jones, and G. A. R. Gec. Natt Head. We give the summary in each case.

F Downing, South Downing to Boston Boy ... 4 dis Roston Boy ... 4 dis W Worcester, Boston, Mass, b S Northern 5 dis

Time - 2.35, 3.25, 2.42. It is worthy of mention, that the speed and good qualities exhibited by "Lady Kirk" in this trot induced Mr. George E Maynard to offer \$2000 for her, which was accepted.

The attendance during the day has not been large, apparently, but the grounds are very spacious, and several thousands of peo ple make but a small show. It is estimated that about 9000 people have visited the ex hibition to-day, and this is doing exceedingly weil, at the start. We look for a large in crease to-morrow, and, should the favorable weather continue, we confidently anticipate an unprecedentedly large attendance on Thursday and Friday.

WEDNESDAY-SECOND DAY.

Gale and Ames. Lawrence, Mass., one covered ca age; one open do.; one jump reat sleigh, (single of louble.)
Sam'i Converse, Lowell, Mass., 2 open wagons.
Hancock & Richardson, Charlestown, Mass., one car-iace with patent horse detachment.
Adner Brown, Springfield, Vk., 2 children'a carriages.
Thos. C. Sawyer, Lowell,one Phaeton Buggy; ong The morning dawned clear and bright and all the omens were auspicious. The gates were opened at 8 o'clock, and very oon the flow of visitors commenced, which extension top carryall.

O. M. Tinkham, No. Pomfret, Vt., set of centripetal continued uninterrupted, with ever increase ors, Newbury, Vt , single sleigh, top or ing volume, until the middle of the afternoon. The trains from all quarters came heavily laden with passengers, and at some supply cars enough even to hold the people MACHINERY FOR WORKING WOOD, IRON RTC. who were anxious to witness the great show. At Groton Junction, we understand some M. C. Carter, Agt., Lowell, Weed Sewing Machine M. B Chritchett, Lowell, American Button-Ho three or four hundred were left behind, and awing Machine.

Lowell, Blee's Sewing Machine.

Handy Machine Co., Biddeford, Ms., Rodel Case Astronection of Stripper, Worker a top Grinder.

A. P. Bynton, Boston, for A. B. Lincoln, 4 Domeste Winstow Wins at other places about as large numbers were fisappointed, the cars being filled to overflowing. The people of Lowell and vicinity sought conveyance to the grounds in the orse cars, or omnibusses, wagons, carts,

At 9 o'clook, the books of entry were elesed, and soon after, the officers and members of the Society met at the President's Headquarters, where the vacarcies in the ommittees were filled, and the books delivered to them, and they proceeded at once to the discharge of their delicate and re nan, Boston, 2 specimens of natura sponsible duties. Between 10 and 12 o'click, there was an exhibition of stallions on he track, for the

examination of the judge, and the show Harp. son, Lowell, Elophant's Tusk, 25 figure was an exceedingly fine on, attracting unirded. Miss Clara Howard, Lowell, Mass., one globe wax versal attention and admirtion. eaves.

Emily M. Whitten, Lowell, two pictures.

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A. L. Kittredge, Lowell, Paper Hangings.

Mrs. Margaret Wright, Lowell, Hair Wreath.

Abbis F. Crans, Soo Lyndeboro, F. H., agi wreath.

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Mins. E. A. Kittredge, Lowell, Gase of Bair Jewelly,

J. F. Gliman, Jobourn, Mass, 1999, a saving,

J. F. Gliman, John Lowell, J. Taper Hangings, Wax

Miss Jennie Gorden, Lowell, 5 maps,

H. M. Hutchinson, Lowell, collection of Essects,

John Rkengren, Lowell, 2 hand looms in bottles,

Gran N Pike, W. Butland, Vt. 5 pleose statuary, A very novel and intereding feature was the appearance on the grouds and track of a beautiful colt, 15 mo old, sired by "Fearnaught" from "Dehess," one of Brandy wine's " colts, while is exhibited by J. D'Arthenay, of August Me., and driven by Mrs. D'Arthenays ho has raised en by Mrs. D'Arthenay ho has raised him from a foal, and evidely made a spebim from a foal, and evicesy many cial pet of the beautiful caure. The lady cial pet of the beautiful caure. The lady cated that she was on the grounds for the faithful service and professional accommand. BREAD, CONFECTIONERY, AND canner FRUITS.

Stated that she was on the purpose of demonstrations. purpose of demonstrating old theory in regard to bereal.

Francis Cutting & Co., San Francisco, Cal, 6 cans
Bartlett Pears
Miss Jennic Wright, Lowell, loaf White Bread.
Miss Charlotte A. Ritchen, Lowell, loaf Brown
D'Arthenay said that ab was as docile as a well-

> \$3000 for him, but even targe sum had not tempted her to part w Three purses were offer this afternoon, but the p horses that have never bear drawn, only two entries The grand stand was ner trials of speed excited a g

est and enthusiasm. The first purse, \$250, prosperity and Power of mass for horses that have never beaten 2.50, Massachusetts. Sorrel Dan," "Lady Champlain," and " Ice." On the first heat, "King William" took the lead, and kept it, making his mile " Pleasure Boy," following in the order named. The others were distanced. The other heats resulted in the same way, " King William," proving himself "William" th

GROUNDS OF THE NORTH MILDLESSEX AGRICULCURAL SOCIETY KIGHTH NEW ENGLAND FAIR,
LOWELL, SEPE 1871. Purse of \$250.68 torses of
the 2-50 clars. Mile beats, best 2 in 5.10 harness.
J W McDuffe names b K fing William. 1 1 1
A T Sherbura ha b m Lady Sherbara. 2 2
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8 Hays as brg Pleasure Boy. 4 4 dis
J E Dodge us a g So. rei Dan. dis
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J E North and Sherbara. 4 dis
J S Nay as b m Lady Champlin. 4 dis
Time—2 40, 2 43½ 2 42.

The state of the service of double teams.

The next race was one of double teams, "Richmond Roy" and "Gen. McClellan," ment of American in the importance nie" and "Abdallah," and "Lady Kirk" spirited one, as the "Lady" and "Bill' the "Boy," but the "General" ran well, soil of New

SUMMARY,
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TUBAL SOCIETY, Sighth New England Fair, Lowcil, Sept 7, 1871. Race for Double Teams for a purfe
of \$100-400 on Girst and \$50 to second. Mile heats,
best 2 in 5.
AW Worcester ns b g Richwond Bay and blaater as b g Richmond Boy and bks g Gen G Smith n= b m Lady Kirk and g c Bristol

Hill ... 2 2 2 the earth has yie odruff ne b in Empress and bik g J F Dodge as b m Faunic and bg Abdalish Dis Time-2 43, 2 41, 2 40.

The cattle, sheep, awine, and poultry have eceived their share of attention during the day from the multitudes who have been upon the grounds, and have been praised to the L. Beach & Son, Lawrence, 2 boxes Beach's washing hibition building, also, has been thronged by rowds of delighted visitors, who have found much to admire in the varied objects of ut l- which skill and tast ity and beauty which occupy the several ro ms. A glance, merely, at the list of enries, will show how extensive is this part of the show, which of itself, forms an exhibition well worthy of a visit by every man, woman and child in the State, or in New

We understand that between thirteen and fourteen thousand tickets were sold to-day, stable plane stools.

Francis Baker, Boston, samples of dairy and table so that when the holders of season tickets, N W Hardy, N H, one hog tarner, for cutting hog's and the people connected with the fair and one way and another, are added, the total the skill with which all umber of persons on the ground must have been 20,000 or more. Everything has some driving on the track, when a few of gone on prosperously, and the Exhibition with

In the evening an interesting Farmers meeting was held at Jackson Hall, at which speeches were made by Secretary Needham, among whom where the reporters, took din- Princeton, B. L. Harris, one of the editors ner in the Chief Marshal's tent, where cour- of the "Rural New Yorker," and Thomas

laxation smid the heat and toils of the day. At the close of the meeting, the audience on the invitation of Mr. Ladd, visited the The principal event of the afternoon was Huntington Hall, and saw the concluding

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

We give below the time and place of holding such to ascertain. Will the Secretaries or friends of other Societies that hold exhibitions this fall, send us notices

County and Town. MAINE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. VERMONT.

plishments of Mr. J. M. W. Yerrington, and ble objects of his competent Assistants, the readers of the Ploughman are indebted for the report of the Eighth Annual Fair of the New Engather intellig child. Mrs. land Agricultural Society, and the obligation D'Arthenay said that she d been offered will not fail to be universally acknowledged.

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ADDRESS

DR. GEO. B. LORING,

New England Agricultural Society AT LOWELL Friday, Sept. 8, 1871.

The next race was one of double testins, for a purse of \$150,\$100 to first, \$50 to second. "India Rubber Ben" and "Lady Franklin," which had been entered for this race, were withdrawn, "Ben" having been sold. This left but four competing teams, "Richmond Roy" and "Gen. McClellan," "Empress" and "Baack Walnut," "Fancien Lagrange of American Agriculture, believing in the importance of American by absondery. and "Bristol Bill." The race was a very in all its various callings, every social and c

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The Japanese believe in fish to the back lands of the Connecticut bone, and consume them on every possible occasion.

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deserves more than a mere passing notice from a society like ours, whose business it is to encourage the practical energy of New England. For, journal of the practical energy of New England. For, journal of the practical energy of New England. For, journal of the practical energy of New England. For, journal of the practical energy of New England. For, journal of the practical energy of New England. For, journal of the practical energy of New England. For, journal of the practical energy of New England. For, journal of the practical energy of New England. For, journal of the practical energy of New England. For, journal energy of the passion of State of State Park of New Young the Park of the New Young the part of the New Young the Park of New Young the Journal energy of New England. For in the state of the New Young the Park of the New Young the Park of the New Young the Park of New Young the Park of the New Young the Park les acting upon each other, is open. From this great multitude spring in sa nere passing notice from ceeding generations, the foremost men, who accom-

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READ AND RUN. -The Great Fair opened with the loveliest perfect success from the beginning. - Gladstone says the Queen has a will of her

wn, and that she kcops herself fully informed of the rolitical situation. ade, and the prospects for business are every-- Memphis has had another bloody tragedy, a father shooting c salesman in a dry goods store for refusing to marry his daughter, whom he

- The money market works very easy, and rates are expected to be accommodating for at least three months to come -The English Premier is described as worn out and aged. -Importations, both at Boston and New York, continue to show an increase on those of

had ruined.

gent and Vianzed agriculture which fur-to them all the breath of hig. I venture to state, is the form precedence which labor takes under

last year. catastrophe, went down from 118 to 110. ncreased one fifth, or over seven millions, during the last decade.

- A Mr. Shakee, of New Orleans, doesn't

feel all right unless he walks off some seventy shakes" at walking. ust like other places where free voting and fighting are done - The Italians in New York have held a pubmeeting to discuss the suppression of organ-

-The oarsmen are all said to "get well off"that is, make a good start,-at the beginning of a race. They are about the only ones who get well off" at the start - The new combinations among the States of Europe furnish all the food for political specuation that is required there at the present time. - Wade Hampton and Henry A. Wise are to speak at an Agricultural Fair in North Carolina.

- Virginia is contemplating the erection of a aconument to Capt. John Smith. - Accidents and catastrophes are now called contagious. - Sheridan and McDowell have been clambaking at New London.

— An elderly couple—eighty and seventyeight years-were married in Maine last week. - A statement is circulating to the effect that but one passenger has ever lost his life on railway trains in Maine. It is rather incredibl - Mr. Colfax publicly adheres to his determination to-retire wholly from public life at the

close of his present term. the Eastern Depot on the Saturday of the Revere

- The city theatres are all open for the season, and are doing a fine busing The Dorchester Yacht Club has had another regatta.

— Garroting seems to be coming into practice again in various parts of the city.

- The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has just received thirteen tons of specimens from the far West. Seven young ladies from Oregon have entered the Boston Conservatory of Music.

The public schools of the city, except the

The Ploughin BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPT

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all previous exhibitions in the

most imposing, and most instruct similar exposition ever witnesse England. For this glorious resu ners have to thank only themselv have from the first manifested a tion to assert a proud position am dustries of the age. They have re tablish, once for all, their repu the side of competing interests, claims. The banner is theirs, an retain it as the evidence of the among the powers of the land. Farmers of New England! It ha trying ordeal that you have volu countered, but you have come ou torious. New England feels a pri ccesaful efforts you have made the respect and admiration of the A glance over the Fair grounds culated to inspire the visitors wi ment of admiration. The vast nually engaged in considering the jects collected for exhibition; the pride of the fields, stalls an | yards perior horses, challenging univer he specimens of the flocks in th the array of awine in the clean display of beautiful poul living expression to the farmer hese, with the coming and going ed visitors, the movements around the daily processions of fine atock tle of the committees, and whatever ompanies a gathering of such dis made up the attractive characterist occasion that will not in years be

by those whose pleasure it was to n its wonder and perfection. Of those whose efforts, continue a series of years, to bring the New Society up to its present proud pro we been crowned with success, I) B. LORING, of Salem, deserves spec tion. As the indefatigable Preside ociety, he has overcome all obstac een called to encounter, and illus steadfast course of conduct as the effective power that resides urpose, and an unbending resolut ociety owes him all thanks for wh one as its President during the pas

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The Society Officers.-Proring was greatly indebted for the phant management of the Fair to the and enthusiastic co-operation of S dham, Superintendent Ladd, T. Riddle, Chief Marshal Harwood, an very efficient Aids and Assistants. rmed the active machinery of the s perations of the week, and fairly we field by their inestimable efforts and

The Entries .- The fullness ntry list at the Fair, as will be seen cek's Ploughman, was amply borne superior quality. Such fine specir re stock were never put on exhibi ew England, in such quantities, y were the theme of universal e tens of thousands of visitors free fied to their delight to what they as e ground. People present from a dis lare they never witnessed a nobler ef n of horses and general farm-stock ese points New England cannot be

The Reporters.—The utmost les were extended to the press by the fere of the Fair, and these were ma only by the general courtesies that acco aied them. The daily reports transp to all parts of the country by the repr ives of the press, owed much of their ness and faithfulness to the perfect ha made for their accommodation. Citizens of Lowelf.-It is with titude that the friends of the New and Agricultural Society think of hey owe for its very successful E.

to the public-spirited citizens of . They were determined from the the most splendid success ever achi the Society, and they more than rea most enthusiastic anticipations. The Lowell Editors. - The report the several Journals represented at air cwe many thanks to the conducte e press of Lowell for courtesies exter a in the performance of their du Mesars. Marden & Rowell of the Courier and Journal and Stone

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triumph of Agriculture complete. The Ludica. The very large prof on of ladies present at the Fair speaks trably for the character and prospects of New England Agricultural Society. I fourish with their favor and person

The Trensury. It was estimate thirty thousand people were in atten and it is understood that the receipt night of that day were sufficient

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claims. The banner is theirs, and they will retain it as the evidence of their powers among the powers of the land. Well doner Farmers of New England! It has been a trying ordeal that you have voluntarily entrying ordeal that you have voluntarily encountered, but you have come out of it victorious. Now England feels a pride in the successful efforts you have made to secure the respect and admiration of the country.

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A glance over the Fair grounds was calment of admiration. The vast multitude, by every first class gro er. busily engaged in considering the many obride of the fields, stalls an | yards; the su- that all the population is asleep. he array of swine in the clean litter; the wives. lisplay of beautiful poul at gives the iving expression to the farmer's home; lese, with the coming and going of delightvisitors, the movements around the track, he daily processions of fine stock, the hustle of the committees, and whatever else accompanies a gathering of such dimensions, Octain a Characteristics of an Cartie. S Carti its wonder and perfection.

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Society, he has overcome all obstacles it has J Chase.

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city of forty thousand inhabitants, and the eat of immense manufacturing industries. is continually extending,-building up. iding on, a lopting improvements, and deeloping its marvelous resources. Its public ives are unsurpassed for their beauty. hat one, in particular, which takes one ong the course of Belvidere, on which the gant residence of Gen. Butler is situated, the praise of all visitors. Lowell has done FB self unbounded credit for enterprise and ality, by the marner in which she took old of the New England Fair and did her out to make it a proud and long-to-be-re-

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The Spotson of their interests are one; lauded the enterth of the past few months the drovers have adopted the method of selling cattle by the pound, live weight, which has been practiced at all the western markets, and is considered to be the best majhod for both buyers and sellers, and bids fair to become universal among all cealers on beef citile. There are but a very few cattle sold by the old system, at a shrinkage.

The supply of cattle in market this week has been full as large as the demand requires for common grades. They was a state of the common and the common and the common grades.

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BOSTON. SATURDAY. SEPT. 9, 1871.

To Complete reports of the Farmer's Evening Discussions, the Official Award of Premiums, and all other matters connected with the New England Fair, not presented this week, will appear in next week's Ploughman.

The Eighth Annual Fair of the New England Agricultural Society, held at Lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at lowell this week, is a noble triumph of the forces of New England Agricultural Society, held at forces of New England Agriculture. It puts all previous exhibitions in the shade. By universal consent-it is pronounced the finest, most imposing, and most instructive of any similar exposition ever witnessed in New England. For this glorious result the far-tendent of the finest in the finest design of showing to the finest witnessed in New England. For this glorious result the far-tendent is design of showing to the forces. They country the productions of the thousands of Draugh as New England Draw the productions of the thousands of Draugh as New England Draw the productions of the thousands of Draugh as New England Draw the productions of the thousands of Draugh as New England Draw the productions of the thousands of Draugh as New England Draw the productions of the thousands of Draugh as New England Draw the productions of the thousands of Draugh as New England Draw the productions of the thousands of the timest demands of public services. No read in the country could have done the country could have done the timest demands of public services. No read in the country could have done the country country could have done the country could have done the country country could have done the country country could have done the country could have done the country country could have done the country could have done the country country could have done the cou Eagland. For this glorious result the farmers have to thank only themselves. They have from the first manifested a determination of the country.

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In Woburn, Aug. 31, by Rev. Mr. Peabody, Mr. Wm. R. Cutter to Miss Mary E. Kimball.
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Stevens. alden, Aug. 30, Marietta Newhall, wife of Georg n Newport, Aug. 21, Lucy Wilmot, 17 years. a Kast Boston, Sept. 4, Eunice J. Chase, wife muel V. Chase, 53 years. a Cambridge, Sept. 3, Mrs. Martha Evans, 86 years. a Sherborn, Sept. 4, Mrs. Lois, widow of Dea, Micabland, 92 years, 1 mouth.

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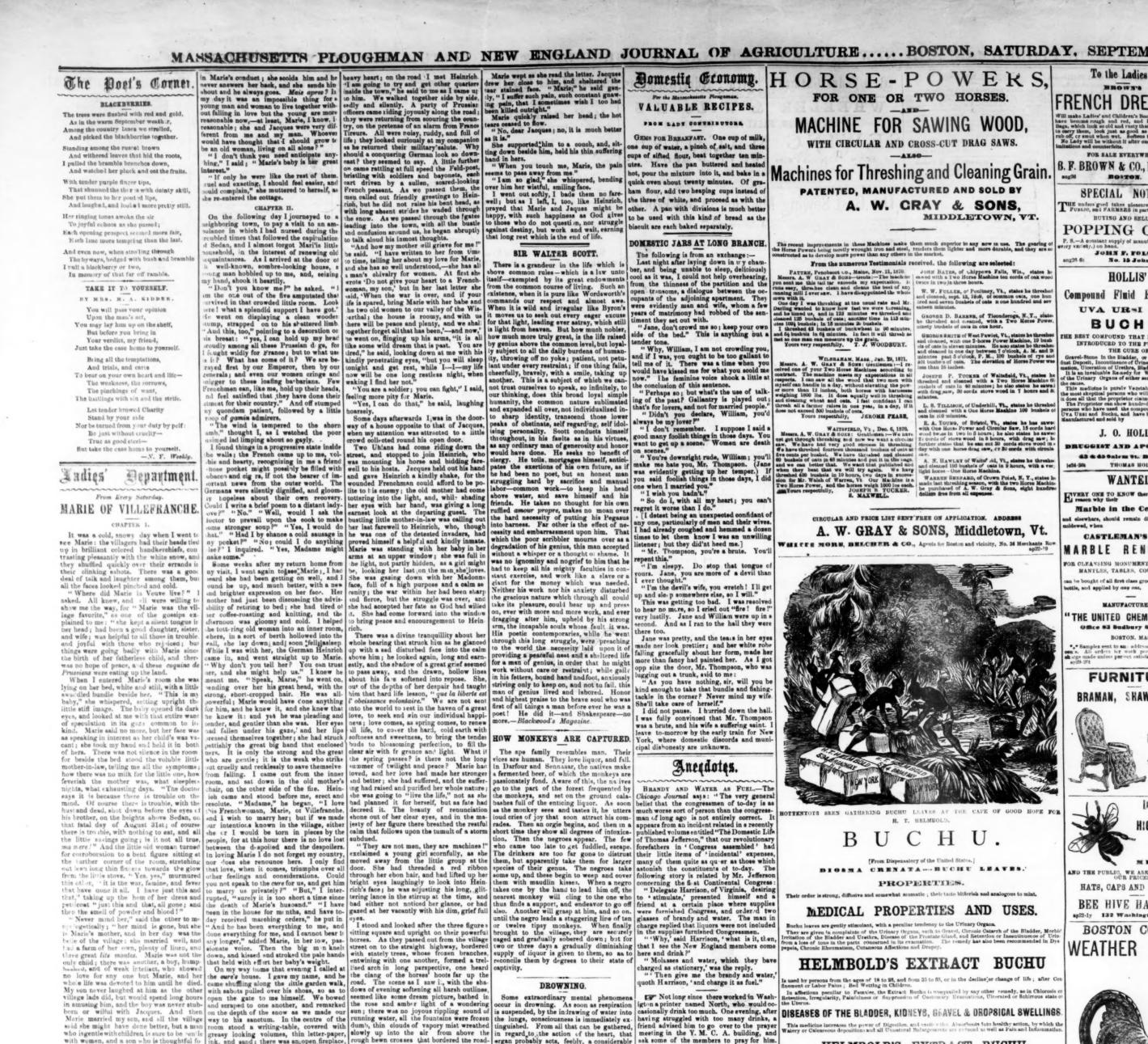
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